

HONOR TO SAINT PHILOMENA

Commemorative Services at the Cathedral
Conducted by Father Colaneri.

PAGAN ROME CONTRASTED WITH TODAY

Philomena, the Embodiment of the
Priceless Virtues, Remains in His-
tory a Shining Mark of Chris-
tian Devotion.

The feast of St. Philomena, the patron saint of the universe, was celebrated in the cathedral at the usual hour of morning service yesterday with solemn high mass. The cathedral is the mother church of the diocese and in her honor a number of priests from local Catholic churches took part in the celebration of the feast. The services were attended by an unusually large congregation.

Bishop Scannell occupied the bishop's throne. The celebrant of the mass was Father McDevitt, the pastor of the church. The deacon was Father D. W. Moriarty of St. Agnes' church of South Omaha and the subdeacon was Father McNamara of St. Peter's church of this city. The master of ceremonies was Father A. M. Colaneri, secretary to Bishop Scannell. The sermon was preached by Father E. J. Gleason of St. Brigid's church of South Omaha.

Father Gleason's discourse was based largely upon the biography of St. Philomena which has been approved by the ecclesiastical authorities. He drew the morals of her action from the characters of the three main characters in that biography—Diocletian, the Roman emperor; Publius, the physician; and St. Philomena. Quite naturally his discourse was in the form of a dialogue between the temptations that are assailing them to stray from the path of rectitude.

The priest first pictured the character of Emperor Diocletian, the embodiment of the power of pagan Rome, who was omnipotent over the whole of the then known world. The men were his vassals, the women were his slaves. In his court, however, in which vice and luxury abounded, there was one little maid—Philomena—who withstood all his wiles.

"Diocletian is simply a type of the man of the world that is reproduced in every age," declared the priest. "What the Roman emperor was 1,500 years ago so are the men of the world today. They who have power and wealth and social position, if their lives are not after the standard fixed by the bible, possess all the vices which were inherent in the character of Diocletian. Morning, noon and night they are preying upon the innocent and are seeking to circumvent them."

Father Gleason pointed out in fervent language that the maiden Philomena stood fast to her Christian vows and refused to yield to the temptations of the emperor, although she would have yielded with him equal power of the empire of the world. He contrasted the women of the world today with the saint, saying:

"Look about you and behold the women everywhere. The American woman is trying to attain social position, the woman of England are seeking to unite themselves with petty princelings; the women of every land are trying to exalt themselves to the pinnacle of fame. This is not true of all, but it is true of a great many. In contrast with these, in others, of wishes full-filled."

The character of the physician, Publius, also pointed forth a moral. He was a devout Christian and after converting the parents of the saint he took her into his household and to the paths of rectitude. He was the family physician and the preacher drew his moral. He said that parents should be careful to see that their family physicians are not only kind but the physical welfare of the household but help the members to walk in paths of virtue. They should see to it that the physician is not a man of Diocletian's stamp and will not seek to lay snares for their daughters.

WANTS KNOWLEDGE, NOT POWER.

Every Soul is a Battlefield, Says Dr. DeWitt L. Pelton.

Divine and human power were compared and contrasted by Dr. DeWitt L. Pelton, pastor of the First church of Bloomington, Ill., who filled the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. His text was St. John (keeping) 1:12, giving an illustration of saving power witnessed by him in the experience of an organist who testified at Jerry McAuley's conversion mission in New York during a paid visit to that institution by Dr. Pelton when he was a student at Princeton—an experience which showed that the man had been freed twenty-five years from the liquor habit—the preacher said:

Every soul is a battlefield and has its tremendous conflict from the "law of death" and feeling that the "light of life" is within, but the flesh is weak. We know the way, but we do not walk therein. What the world wants today is not so much knowledge, but power.

Herein is the crucial test of Christianity. It says "Be ye perfect even as your Father is in heaven," and it holds up the ideal of the Sinless One. The critics of Christianity are quick to see the beauty of Christ's teachings and also quick to see the difference between those teachings and the practices of His followers.

"Christianity is too lofty, too ideal, too impracticable for this world," that "We cannot possibly live up to them." But from these pessimistic criticisms I turn to the answer of my text. "As many as received Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God," and I turn to the pages of history and I see men and women, youth and maiden, old and young, made strong to endure all things through the power of Jesus Christ.

Christianity is not merely a summons to a higher life, but it is a message of hope and promise. There is a higher power than ours. Salvation is of God. He is not far from any one of us. "In Him we live and move and have our being."

Nothing is more real today than the doctrine of the correlation of forces and the conservation of energy, that all light and heat and motion are but the various manifestations of the one primal force. Here

Christianity takes it up and says the one great primal force is God, and that all things in the universe are the manifestations of the divine power in nature. The divine power is behind the human will. All history is but the record of God's power in human lives. The recent conflict so happily terminated has demonstrated it. St. Paul was raised up to bring the whole Roman empire into subjection to the cross of Christ. Luther to usher in the dawn of a new day, Columbus and his vessels directed across the Atlantic by the hand of God.

Humanity is constantly undergoing a change into the divine. Character is a matter of development, of time, of struggle—a struggle between high purposes and the low tendencies of the flesh. Resolutions against evil tendencies—but before us there is the vision of what we shall become, for we shall become "the sons of God," and when He shall appear we shall be like Him, even as He is.

The closing thought of the discourse was that the divine power is given only to those who receive Christ.

GOD'S HAND RIDES ON THE MISSILES.

Rev. Butler Says It Is the Christian
Warrior that Succeeds Best.

Rev. S. Wright Butler of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church has returned from a vacation of eight weeks and yesterday morning resumed his charge in the city. His wife and children will not return for two weeks. Dr. Butler reports having a very good time and said he was glad to again be with the people of Omaha. His text yesterday morning was from II Kings, 19:35. "Then shouldst have struck five or six times." The passage was taken from the death scene of the prophet Elisha, who instructed the young king, Jehoahaz, to strike him with his bow and arrows and shoot. The text was the reply of the dying prophet as the young king became weary and only delivered four bolts.

"There are two heads which we should consider about this text," he said. "First, to expect great things from God and second to attempt great things for God. Never should we be satisfied with simply following in the footsteps of the shadow of our fathers, but we should strive to be a part of a double imparting of spirit and ability to ourselves. Great things have been accomplished by the hand of God working through our armies and navies in the last few months. God's hand has been riding on the missiles daily at Spain and we have conquered because we were in the right. This is now an age of prayer. Those who pray and have God as their guide are the ones who succeed. It is interesting to note the number of God-fearing Christians who led our forces against the enemy. Nearly all of those who brought such great victories to the red, white and blue were Christians and men who read their bibles and feared God. There is no such state here as an opportunity to strike, not three times, but five or six, at the saloons and dens of vice which exist in our very midst. We have made half a victory. Let us keep up the work and destroy this great evil, root and branch."

BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Dean Fair Relates a Couple of Anecdotes to Illustrate His Point.

In recognition of Labor day, which will be extensively celebrated here today, Dean Campbell Fair at Trinity cathedral yesterday morning delivered a brief discourse on the relation between capital and labor. He urged that representatives of the former class should treat laborers with greater consideration and make more sacrifices to prevent outbreaks between the two classes. He believed that capital could afford to do this, and that labor, in turn, should not solely with reference to the wage question, but also concern the kindly treatment of workmen.

Illustrative of what he considered right and fair Dean Fair narrated two incidents that had come under his observation at Grand Rapids, Mich. A wealthy manufacturer of that city built a new home for himself. It was a large mansion and involved a great amount of work. Many laborers were employed in its construction. The largest and genuine interest in its perfect beauty. The house warming was a gala occasion, to which the leading families of the city were bidden. But there were also invited the workmen who had built the house and the church steeple. The excursion was accompanied by L. W. Wakeley of St. Louis, general passenger agent of the Burlington line in Missouri. The party included many persons who had seen the exposition before and who were desirous of spending another day on the grounds. The rate that moved them was \$3 for the round trip, which is just three-quarters of a cent per mile. The tickets were limited to one day, and the excursionists returned home last evening. This was the tenth excursion from Missouri to this city within almost as many days and all have been well patronized. As yesterday's excursion here in sight Joe Mik, the passenger director at the station, was moved to exclaim: "Well, I'll be jiggered! Here comes another batch of those Missouri people. I believe more are coming to the exposition from that state than from Iowa."

RIGHTS OF THE MAN WHO LABORS.

Rev. Sisson Believes in a Fair Division
of Time and Work and Recompense.

The commemoration of Labor day suggested to Rev. F. M. Sisson of the Hancock Park Methodist church an interesting discussion of the rights of laboring men, together with their responsibilities, as well as those of their employers. He chose the text, "Prove thyself a man," and showed that it was manhood rather than exterior surroundings that was the mark of greatness.

There is a vast difference," Mr. Sisson said, "between a man rich and a rich man, and a great difference also between a poor man and a man who is poor. It is something beyond a physical condition that gives him either happiness or usefulness."

In speaking of the relationship between labor and capital, Mr. Sisson said that the great purpose of the first was to give employment to brain and muscle, while the object of brain and muscle was to give employment to capital. This is the suggestion of the real relationship between labor and capital, muscle and wealth," he said, "and all these possessions bring responsibilities. There is no privilege that has not a corresponding responsibility, no talent but with a corresponding duty to perform." Mr. Sisson took

a favorable view of capitalists and laboring men and expressed the opinion that the great mass of them, like the great mass of their employers, were gentlemen. As to their peculiar rights, Mr. Sisson said that whatever a man earned or inherited from a father who had won it by his toil should be rightfully his own. But whoever accepts such possessions, he said, must acknowledge the responsibility and recognize the rights of those whom fortune has placed upon him. He has a right to choose his employer, but it is their right that he shall pay them fair remuneration. Payment should be made promptly and there should be no credit on wages, work stores or dwellings owned by the employing company.

Another right which Mr. Sisson accorded to laboring men was freedom of conscience and right to vote with no one's interference. Such tampering, he said, is a sin against humanity, and a sin against humanity is a sin against God. He said that employer should also be given the right to work, and he believed that the government should provide an opportunity for a man who wants to use his brain or his muscle to make a living. Every laborer, he said, should be afforded a right to enough to eat and to comfortable and healthful surroundings. He believed also that each man should be granted a sufficient amount of time, and he thought that this should be arranged by a "trinity" time schedule, which would give work, sleep and recreation. In return for these privileges it should be the employer's duty to work in the interest of his employer and not to forsake him in the suggestion of some radical malcontent. On this subject Mr. Sisson advanced his adopted plan of arbitration in the mutual interest of capital and labor. If this principle were adopted, Mr. Sisson said, between nation and nation, man and man, the nineteenth century would witness the dawn of a new era of prosperity and peace.

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to the little cough cure, Harmless and pleasant, touches the right spot, soothes and just what is wanted. It acts at once.

Omaha to Chicago, \$2.25.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

1504 Farnam St.

Cincinnati and Return.

The Missouri Pacific will send round trip tickets at very low rates to Cincinnati and return on September 2, 3, 4, 5. For further information call on the company's offices, southwest corner 14th and Iowa.

P. T. GOREY, P. and T. A.

A. G. F. and A. G.

Full stock complete, everything new, 208 S. 15th, Remington & Kessler, tailors.

September 7th.

\$12.00 to St. Paul-Minneapolis and return.

\$16.00 to Duluth, Superior and return.

Good 30 and 35.

"The Northwestern Line."

City Office, 1401 Farnam St.

Depot, 15th and Webster Sts.

Her Grand European hotel now open.

Elegant rooms, ladies' and gentlemen's cafe and grill room.

Cor. 15th and Howard.

Omaha to Chicago, \$2.25.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

1504 Farnam St.

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has just placed in service two magnificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m., and leaving Chicago 6:35 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:25 a. m.

The new electric train is lighted throughout by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars, and runs at the speed of 40 miles an hour.

Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street and at Union depot.

MORE COME FROM MISSOURI.

Six Hundred Kansas City People
Spend Sunday at the Exposition.

—Montana Crowds Arriving.

Travel to Omaha yesterday was heavy, despite the absence of any special celebration for the day. All of the railroads did a good business in hauling exposition visitors. The largest excursion of the day was from Kansas City. Over 600 passengers were brought up from that town on one special and two regular trains of the Burlington road. They arrived during the forenoon, and with very few exceptions proceeded directly to the exposition grounds.

The excursion was accompanied by L. W. Wakeley of St. Louis, general passenger agent of the Burlington line in Missouri. The party included many persons who had seen the exposition before and who were desirous of spending another day on the grounds.

The rate that moved them was \$3 for the round trip, which is just three-quarters of a cent per mile. The tickets were limited to one day, and the excursionists returned home last evening. This was the tenth excursion from Missouri to this city within almost as many days and all have been well patronized. As yesterday's excursion here in sight Joe Mik, the passenger director at the station, was moved to exclaim: "Well, I'll be jiggered! Here comes another batch of those Missouri people. I believe more are coming to the exposition from that state than from Iowa."

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Cincinnati and Return—\$17.70.

September 2, 3, 4 and 5—account national

enactment G. A. R.

Official train carrying department com-

mander and staff, president W. H. C. and

staff and past department commanders

6. Through sleepers, Omaha to Cincinnati.

Reverses berth and baggage, Omaha to

leaves Omaha 5 p. m., Monday, September

Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street.

"Northwestern" Reduces Rates.

Only \$2.25 to Chicago on and after August

9. The Northwestern is the ONLY line

to a daylight train to Chicago, leaving

Omaha at 6:40 a. m., arriving at Chicago

8:15 a. m. evening. Also fast trains cast at

4:55 p. m. and 6:35 p. m. daily. City ticket

office, 1401 Farnam St.

Sam'l Burns, 1318 Farnam street, is sell-

ing a white and gold toilet set, \$3.00.

Pratt Can Name His Delegates.

The Sixth Ward republican club Saturday

night adopted a resolution favoring Nelson

C. Pratt, its candidate for county attorney,

to select the delegation to the county nomi-

nating convention.

Cincinnati, Ohio, and Return, \$17.70.

On September 3, 4 and 5, the Chicago,

Rock Island and St. Paul railways will

send round trip tickets, Omaha to Cincinnati,

for \$17.70. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam

St. E. A. Webb, General Western Agent.

BOYS LOOT THE TOY STORE

Juvenile Burglars Anticipate the Visit of
Dear Old Santa Claus.

EACH ONE'S AMBITION REALIZED

Seven-Year-Old Ben Thomas Leads
the Gang of Youthful Freeboot-
ers, Who Help Themselves
to Schott's Stock.

A party of five boys, ranging in age from 7 to 11, made a raid yesterday afternoon upon a line of Christmas toys in the store of Schott & Co., 410 South Fifteenth street, and helped themselves to longed-for trinkets with a generosity that Santa Claus would never have been up to. The children had been waiting for their spare time in the store for a week in admiration of toy fire engines and street cars and each had made up his mind what he wanted most.

Yesterday afternoon the proprietor opened the store and spent most of the afternoon sitting on the sidewalk near the door. The young burglars did not regard his presence as an obstacle, however, and made entrance through a rear window. The expedition was under command of Ben Thomas, 7 years old, whose good generalship was evidenced by the desire to get a doll for Lizzie. He directed that the window be softly raised and the heavy iron shutter pushed to one side. Ben was then hoisted on the shoulders of his companions and reached the interior of the store. He had been instructed by each of the conspirators in the selection of certain toys upon which they had set their hearts and he went to work systematically. Into the waiting arms of Spencer Allison, 8 years old, Ben threw a clock and ladder truck and a steam fire engine. Jimmy Mack, 9 years old, had a cherished ambition to be a fire chief and a fine tin helmet, a horn and a burnished brass plate were thrown out of the window for him. Billy Glass, colored, and Fred Rief had been appointed auxiliary firemen and they were supplied with trumpets and helmets. Tony Wallens and Ralph Cramer were attracted by the glamour of military life and had put in applications for a gun with a bayonet and a spare drum. Ben, true to his commission, carefully selected these articles and added a train of cars for good measure.

Last, but not least generously, Ben supplied himself and emerged laden down with the equipment of a United States officer of high rank, together with the doll for his sister. As he climbed over the ledge the child fell and broke the doll into hopeless fragments.

The children, all of whom live in the poorer quarter south of the toy store, their parents have the good time of their lives. Several were pulled around in sleds, shirtwaists and caplets were pinned to tattered jackets. They distributed some of the toys to children who had not been counted in on the expedition and the victory of fifteen over one checkbook strategy made merry all the afternoon. Finally the unprecedented abundance of playthings attracted a policeman's attention in the jail across the street and the fun was over.

Ben Thomas and Walter Cramer, ring-leaders of the investigation, were seen to be impending and made their escape. The others were taken to the police station and their parents notified. Mr. Schott later called and identified his goods.

Has Not Slept for Five Years.

It is reported that a man in Indiana has not had an hour's sleep for five years. He is a middle-aged man, a few hairlines are now little more than a skeleton. There are thousands of men and women who are unable to sleep more than an hour or two a night because of nervousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, headache and constipation. A certain remedy for these disorders is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. All druggists sell it.

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

To All Principal Western Points Via
Union Pacific.

TWO trains daily, 4:35 p. m. and 11:55 p. m.

for

Denver and Colorado points.

TWO trains daily, 8:50 a. m. and 4:35 p. m.

for

Utah and California points.

ONE train daily, 4:35 p. m.

for

Utah, Idaho, Montana and Oregon points.

For full information call at City Ticket office, 1302 Farnam St.

Will Expect You This Fall.

Your friends in the east expect a visit from you this fall. Crops have been good and the weather is just what is needed for a trip can be made in quick time and with all the comforts of travel over the Pennsylvania Short Lines. They form the old reliable route from Chicago to principal points in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware, stretching over 1,000 miles of the most beautiful scenery in the East. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Information about this route and the service it affords will be furnished by H. R. Derick, A. G. P. agent, 248 South Clark street, Chicago.

VISITORS TO THE SOLDIERS

Camp Melkielehn Sees a Crowd of
People Interested in the Sec-
ond Regiment.

Old Fort Omaha, newly christened Camp Melkielehn, had more of a crowd yesterday than it has seen for many a Sunday. The presence of the Second Nebraska volunteer infantry, just returned from Camp Thomas, served to draw many thousands of Omaha citizens to the beautiful spot which is so well known to soldiers of the west. There was nothing there but the "boys" to attract a crowd. The usual routine of camp duty for Sunday was gone through with and the rest of the day was spent in entertaining friends. Leave was not hard to obtain and hundreds of the privates in the brown breeches and blue shirts were on the streets, at the exposition and in fact everywhere.

Nebraska's soldiers seem to have welcomed the members of the regiment were apparently as lively as ever a husky lot of young men could be. The cool rain and the gentle breeze that followed it insured them a restful night in quarters and when taps sounded a lot of well-dressed soldiers drifted over to slumber in warm blankets till reveille would again call them to bacon and such other things as the camp cook has to set before them.

All the sick are reported progressing favorably.

The Only Railroad to Chicago

With a daylight train. Leave

Omaha 6:40 a. m., arriving Chicago 8:15

evening at 8:15, when close connections

are made for all lines.

This train is 60 years

ahead of the times and is proving

immensely popular with Omaha

travelers. Other flying

trains leave for Chicago at 4:55 and 6:55

p. m. daily. City ticket office,

1401 Farnam St.

"The Northwestern Line."

Exhibitors wishing photographs and line

cuts of their exhibits published may pho-

to be calling upon J. F. Knapp,

agent Omaha, 1504 Farnam St.

Omaha to Chicago, \$2.25.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

1504 Farnam St.

DIED.

GLISSMANN, Hans H. W. aged 1 year, 1

month and 14 days, youngest child of H.

C. and Catherine Glissmann, Funeral

Tuesday afternoon, September 6, at 2

o'clock, from the residence, Rock Island

Brook farm, to Evergreen cemetery.

Friends invited.

...AMUSEMENTS...

Because of the loss of his voice, due to

a severe cold, Hubert Wilkie played a walk-

ing part last night, and the initial presenta-

tion of "The Mikado" at Boyd's theater by

the Dorothy Morton Opera company was

somewhat marred in consequence. Despite

this fact and the fact that the piece lacked

adequate scenic setting, the performance was

very creditable. The work of the chorus

was praiseworthy and much superior to

anything attempted by it in either of the two

operas already presented by the company.

Miss Morton was in good voice and her

work, together with that of "Teddy" Webb,

as Nanki Poo, was applause-producing. A

recall greeted their every individual effort.

Mr. and George Allan, who has had little

opportunity to show what was in him, got

considerable out of the small part of Pishi